Rachael (Loomis) Hutchinson was born Mrs. Gestrude Thayer of East Braintree, William, who live, at East Bethel, Luke All survive the r.other. Mr. Hutchinson asid at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, the occupy early in December.-Dr. A. emal's were taken to East Braintree, where he went for a short stay, or former home, and the funeral services held in the Congregational Church, whi h she was a valued member, at half banquet was served at the inn, at which fraternity from out of town.

with her parents, Mr. and parents, enry Grant, till Tuesday, when Rea, Walter Bradford, it with her son to Crown Point. to meet her husband, who has a leave of absence from his work for West Mr. Waite is employed new Grand Trunk Pacific at its western point, whichlis now in a fulfding,-Mr. and Jrs. J. M. Argond returned Tuesday from a week In Barnard with their daughter, Mrs. Amsden.-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heath left Tuesday for Warren, where they are to spend a week.-It is under-Bruce has sold his place mean The Manchester, to Mr. Templeton. the real estate agent, who will occupy Bruce will go to Massachusetts to reside. Braper died at Waterbury at the State hospital, where he had been about three Tuesday and placed in the undertaking vin is reported to be in poor health. gard to burial. Mr. Draper was years a prominent business man

and conducted a large tailortwo weeds with her brother, Robert it.-Miss Amelia Mayo, who for the of Enosburg Falls.-Mr. Blair, Blanchard, left for Bethel Tuesday, R. Messer has gone to Newport.

housekeeping - The Rev. Mr. Bradford Mrs. H. O. Miller, November 20 nday with the Rev. Fraser Metzger .a two months true to Boston and California, where she went with her brother for a few weeks, Ars. Ellen Brown of Pittstield visited ber sister, Mrs. C. R. Pratt, Monday, or and Mrs. V. C. Eddy of Bettel were in town Monday .-Capt. Henry Wires, who has been in Boston and Swampscott, Mass., for several months with his daughter, Mrs. Thompson, has returned to remain for the winter with another dangerous loss C. W. with her daughter-it-Rix, and Monday were

short visit and from bury.-Mrs. Eliza Stone ... George Oaks, her daughter, and a sail to from Hinsdale.

H. to remain a few days with Mrs. L. H. Rumrill, whose husband is seriously Ill. Mr. Rumrill has remained about the same for the last few hours with no perceptible improvement. Mrs. Imogene Goodale, who came from South Royalton Sunday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hayward. left for her home Monday,-Mr. and Mrs. Valter Shelcron of Bristol were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sheldon's brother, Frank Kidder, and family.-Miss Ellen Parge and Miss Charlotte Tarbell left 14 mlas to pass the winter in Quincy, Mass. with Tarb Ws sister.-The Rev. Fraser Metzeer street from Boston Sunday p eached at Randolph Can mornin oning.-Charles Abbott, who the sanitarium for treat ment, is and at the home of his daugh tes, Mrs. 1992 Segar.-Mrs. Mary Oney Fiatch, who has been confined to the house by the mumps, is now able to resume work in the office of the Herald and News -Mrs. P. C. Dodge, who was out of town for an over-Sunday visit, returned Mon day to her home.

nesday for West Lebanon, N. H., to attend the funeral of Mr. Buck's aunt -L. D. Partriage went to Barre Wednes day morning to visit his son, H. D. Partridge,-Mrs. Ella Rowell went Morthfield Wednesday -- Mrs. M. L. Wilson of Bethel vicited her son, M. M. Wilson, Wednesday, Eleven from Beulah Chapter Order of Eastern Star attended the district meeting at Waterbury Tuesday night and three officers from this chapter partificated in the exemplification of the work.-The remains of N. by his con-in-law. James Walker of Vergennes, Tuesday afterters, Mrs. J. C. Walker of Vergennes, und Mrs. Walter Woodard of Seattle. ush, arrived and in the afternoon Mrs. Drager arrived from Boston. The funeral will be held from St. John's Church Thursday afternoon and interment will be in Southview cemetery.-At the regplar meeting of the Rebekah lodge Puneday night several applications for mambership were received, who will be voted upon and admitted before the close of the year.-Mrs. W. C. Emerson, who underwent an operation for appendicigood recovery. - Mrr. H. V. Fletcher went to West Berlin Tuesday for a short Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Granger.- H. A. Durkes, Charles Root, Wales Sargent. and William Little have hired the Coreyean house on the Ruchester road and on Thursday will take possession to re-

L. H. Rumrill is still critically ill with Howland is moving the building formerly no improvement in his condition.-Miss Janette Marshall, a representative of an orphans' home in Boston, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hatch while one came, rendering her helploss. Mrs. in this vicinity looking up boys without a home. She has been for the last few in Roxbury January 9, 1837, one of 11 days over on Hebard hill and that vichildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Lois civity in the interests of the home.-(Spencer) Loomis. Fifty three years ago Miss Ruth Draper arrived with her the the of last May she was married to mother, Mrs. E. R. Draper, to attend to Ludiow.—Miss Ida Pierce is assisting Duxbury, grandfather and grandmothe eved in Braintree on a farm. Seven chil- the Episcopal Church.—Mr. and Mrs. in the Burnham store until after the holidren were born to them, three daughters, Oscar Pitman, who have been in this vicinity visiting friends, were guests of Frank Gold of Northfield, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laport this week and F. Tewksbury, with whom she had left for their home in New Hampshire been for new ral years; and four sons, Wednesday,-Mrs. S. H. McCullough will entertain Col. Israel Chapter, Daughters and Stephen of East Braintree, the latter of American Revolution, at her home on low representative from Braintree, and South Main street Friday. The work of Don, who is at Northfield with Mrs. Gold, finishing of the interior of the bank building will be begun the first of next also survives. Prayer at the house was week and it is hoped it will be ready to Rev. Fraser Metzger officiating. The Bailey has returned from Montpeller,

RANDOLPH CENTER

The Aggie football team played the past two o'clock. At the meeting of the Bethel team Saturday on the latter's Grange Saturday night a class of it re- grounds. The game resulted in a tie, ceived the first and second degrees.-A neither team gaining a point.-Hillcrest special Masonic meeting was held on Fri- Grange exemplified the third and fourth cay evening to confer the third degree degrees to a class Wednesday evening, upon a candidate from the Center. Fol-Refreshments were served.—The first enlowing the conferring of the degree, a tertainment of the lecture course here was at agricultural hall Thursday eventhe were present. Music half orchestra fur- ing by Rogers and Grilly.-Miss Ellen Lished music, and there were after dinner M. Fargo and Miss Charlotte Farbell speeches by the visiting members of the started for Quincy, Mass., Monday morning. They expect to stay sometime Mrs. Laura Wyman, who has been a Mrs. Wade. Miss Furbell's sister.—Mrs. mest at Albert Morse's for nearly two L. J. Labounty, who has been at the weeks, left Tuesday for her home in sanitarium three weeks, returned Mon-C Batley went to Mont- day and is recovering as well as could belier Monday Mess Grant has been ill be expected. Fisher of the Aggie team for several days with a severe bronchial was nearly knocked out at the football transfe - br. 11. 12 Melatyre of New York game at Bethel last Saturday and was as a few days here with his cared for at the Randolph santtarium and unde, Mrs. E. L. McIntyre, from Saturday evening until Monday, i. Miller-Mrs. C. P. Walle at-Metager preached at the Congregational Sunday in exchange with the

ORLEANS COUNTY

DERBY.

Mrs. Mary H. Bates has returned to New York for the winter.-Miss Charity in Brownington.-Curtls Bates Willey has had a relapse and an attack | several days deer hunting.-The members of pneumonia, but it is now expected he will recover .- Mr. and Mrs. James Blay have moved from the C. A. Doody tensment into the house known as the Allbee himself in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. house, now owned by John Ainsboro .-Mattie Hopkins is gaining.-Mr. and Mrs. News of the death of N. M. Draper W. B. Holbrook have returned from Lake has gone to Rutland, where he has a posiwas received Tuesday morning. Mr. Park and will spend the winter in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Marvin have returned from New York and are at The remains were brought here his father's, Delos Marvin,-Wallace Mar-

WESTFIELD.

Miss Helen M. Winslow of Boston has again evidenced her interest in her native town by donating over 200 popuunliters. Mrs. James lar books to the Westfield Town Library, comes. Mrs. Walter a cife much needed and much appreciatsattle, who is now East on ed.-The Rev. O. E. Barnard went to visit, and Miss Ruth Draper, who lives Newport Center Monday evening to is her mother in Boston.-Miss Makel preach in the revival meetings being t left treeday for cawrence, Mass., held there.-D. C. Woodworth has sold a fine span of horses to Roy Houston two weeks has been with Mrs. E. and prospector for the Grand Trunk Railway, was in town Thursday and en-II., for a few days and will go to make a survey from Newport to the Astook before his return here the last bestor mines, with a view of putting in A church sociable was held at the the week.-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevens a railway next season. It would connect | Congregational chapel Wednesday night. at Eden with the Central Vermont from at which refreshments were servedto ens on Maple street to the Pratt cet- Montpeller to Eden via Hardwick.-The John D. Clark has moved from the Carce on Park street, where they will go next meeting of the L. A. S. will be with ter street district to Fort Ann. N. Y.

LOWELL.

W. A. Blake has had a telephone in stalled in his house.-Alexander Guyette has gone to Cowansville, P. Q., to spend a few weeks with a daughter living -The farm barn belonging to S. J. Hines and part of the contents burned Saturday evening about seven o'clock. Among the hvestock burned was one horse, shoat, two pigs and a number of hens. His hay and part of farming tools also burned. The fire was caused by a lantern exploding. There was small insurance on the property.-Mrs. Maynard of Montpeller was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoadly.-Harvey Fletcher is spending the week with relatives in No. Troy. From there he will go to Orleans. Dantel Adams has bought a farm in Berlin and taken possession.-Mr. and Mrs. Allen McFarland of Vale Perkins S. Stewart. The condition of Mr. Stew art, who is seriously ill, shows no int provement.-W. R. Thornton has bought what is known as the Jenks place of Mrs. Cross and E. H. Dolan .- Mrs. Sheehan of Craftsbury is spending a fortnight with her son, Dr. D. J. Sheehan

RUTLAND COUNTY

BRANDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casavant cele brated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Carver street Many friends and neighbors called upor them during the day. Mr. Casavant is 73 years of age and was born in Benson coming to Brandon 55 years ago. Mrs Casavant was Miss Bridget Malee before marriage.-Invitations are ou for the wedding of Miss Stella Louise Jones, daughter of Clayton W. Jones of nesday evening. November 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Estabrook entertained at the Brandon Inn Friday evening.

Mitchell Carone died Thursday night at the home of Albert Titus in Goshen after a several weeks' illness. He is sur Miss Vilma Chrone of Pittsford, and

vived by his wife and two daughters Miss Rose Chrone, who lives here. The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a food sale Saturday morning, November 16, in the Grand Army hall. Mrs. Harry W. Ferris, division secretary of the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, is spending several days this week inspec ing auxiliaries in the north part of the State .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Larrabee's point are at the Brandon inn for several weeks .- Mrs. Matilda Vasseur has been called to North Adams Mass., by the serious illness of he nephew, Arthur Vasseur .- Albert O. Durgy and J. S. Clark are spending the week I New York, Sugene Shea has charge of The Duxbury Corner school also closed -Frank Pilbin is building a house on Mr. Clark's store during his absence. Mrs. Jane Frenter, who has been spend ing several months in this vicinity, has returned to her home in Troy, N. Y .-William Moore of Larrabee's point is visiting his son, Charles Moore, at the daughter, Miss Alice Ola Towie, stenog-Brandon Inn.—Mrs. Charles V. Needham rapher at the Vermoni State hospital. Howev and Mrs. Harley Wheeler recently went Tuesday to Burillogion, where her and tisear Hogaboom of Swanton, an atson, Gorton, will undergo un operation for adenoids at the Mary Fletcher hospital, was performed under a tiell suspended flenry Jones has moved his faintly from an arch, the Rev. W. 15, Densiess. for adenoids at the Mary Fletcher hospital.

the stone mill Mrs W H Wright went

used as a storehouse by R. H. Wells, from Franklin stree: to his place on Rossiter street and will fit it up for a garage.-The condition of the Rev. F. H. Seeley, who suffered a paralytic shock Nov. 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Estabrook, on Franklin street, is somewhat improved.-J. S. Mason and J. W. Dunn. Mormon elders who have

plain street. He was 70 years of age and dren, Norman of Ithaca, N. Y., William of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Kinght-Casavant

rate home on Champlain street, the Rev. but who has been in Philadelphia and 56 and Graves.-Mrs. Laura Manchester has rebanquet of the Vermont State local insutbospital in Detroit, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bissell have returned from visiting in Petershoro, N. H .- A. W. Hendry, C. day to Rochester, where they will spend of Mrs. Adelaide Kingsley's Sunday school class will entertain the other classes of But little criticism of the work was made the Methodist Sunday school in the office Inspector W. E. Hurler of Boston tion Frank H. Osborne has announced that commencing next Monday he will collect and receive laundry for the Concord (N. H.) steam laundry having se cured the agency of that firm. Bundle of work may be left any time during the treek at Everest's book store .- On ac count of the storm yesterday only on session was held in the graded school.-Robert French is assisting in the Iver clothing store during the absence of Mr. Ives -Arthur Keith of the U. S. geologi al survey. Washington, D. C., is in town.

BENSON.

Jay J. Roberts, who with his wife wen west six weeks ago, returned Nov. 6 -E. H. Sherman., blacksmith, has been in Montpeller the past week with his neoney, Representative W. R. Walker -The Ladies' Missionary society met with Miss Mary Strong Wednesday afternoon. where he formerly lived.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

WATERBURY.

Main street Friday night at 11:30 o'clock, fore high water in the spring. at the age of 87 years Phoebe Gleason ard hill in this town. Mr. Thempson died owing to delays nothing was accomplished ber of the Congregational Church and which Mr. Plankett took for the Northstand the attack of pneumonia last E B. Elits Grantte company of Northweek. Mrs. Thompson is survived by field. The present action is daughter, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, died this against the Ellis company. She is also survived by a family of 13 Mrs. Gleason is the only sur- to succeed J. G. Brown Mr. in the Gleason family for 14 years. The jurer and State's attorney funeral was held from her late home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.-The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Douglass, who are ist Church Sunday upon the great their home Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. a surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Moulton took an automobile trip Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Maloney and chil-ling in the M-thodist Episcopal chapel. dren of Maloney. All of Mrs. Foss's the one in Saskatchewan, Can. Refreshments were served and dancing was the Hurlburt at the plano.-Miss Nellie by the school and community. enjoyed which will be spent toward material for the school and a pleasant social "ne. Friday, the children being entertained in part of the old Dugan farm now own the afternoon by the teacher, Miss Poss. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll on Main street took place the wedding of Mrs. Carroll's

tendant at the hospital. The ceremony

Miss Nellie Mulqueen of Burlington. The played by Miss Mary Lense. The ushers from Moretown, Swanton and Burlington, | work among them Mr. and Mrs. Philo Towle of of the bride, both of whom are past 80 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Hogaboom Wallace D. King died Monday morns escaped their friends and left for a weding at six o'clock at his home on Cham- ing trip. On their return they will re-

is survived by his wife and three chil- Mrs. Clark of Burlington is the guest G. of this town and a daughter of Provi- Mrs. Marcia Green of Richmond was the dence, R. I. He had been a resident here guest of Mrs. F. E. Atkins Monday.-The for many years and was a member of C. Rev. W. L. Bolcourt was in Montpeller J. Ormsbee Post, G. A. R. The funeral Monday,-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hart bave was held at two o'clock Wednesday aft- returned from Orange, Mass.-Miss Maernoon at the house. The friends and mie Manning enters next Monday her neighbors of Mr. and Mrs Joseph position of teaching in grade five of the presented them with a village schools in the place of Miss Lena gold purse Sunday amounting to \$112.50 in Wallace, who has been appointed teacher remembrance of their seth wedding and of music in the Waterbury and Northfield gone to Montpeller.—Guy Rice, who is versary, which they celebrated that day. school.-Tenchers' examinations will be employed at the Bryant creamery, has The funeral of Wallace D. King, who held in the school building Taursday and moved to the S. H. Kent house on Main street. cted Monday morning, was held yester- Friday of this week, conducted by Superday afternoon at two o'clock from his intendent Robert W. Palmer.

Tuesday at his old home on Crossett hill Washburne officiating. Inter- Judge Janus Crossett quictly passed ment was in Pine Hill cemetery. - The last his 88th birthday. The last of his own dies of the Congregational Church real- family, he has seen many changes in the ized about to from the supper given by town and vincinity and is now the oldes them in the chapel Tuesday evening. Mr inhabitant of Duxbury. He still retains and Mrs. George H. Young entertained the perfectly his mental powers. He is the Dunmore Chapter, D. A. R., and oldest surviving side judge of Washingtheir gentlemen friends at their home on ton county, having served with Judges nion street. The entertainment was an Pock and Wood. He has been honored interesting travel talk by Mrs. Young .- by nearly all the town offices, represent-Dan W. Osborne, formerly of this town, ling the town in the Legislatures of 1855 "27.-Miss Lestina Bidwell Atlantic City, N. J., for several months, is is confined to the house with the pending a few days here before going mumps. - Judge Huntley returned Sat to Florida for the winter.-Miss Phoebe urday from three weeks in New York Sonnestrahl has gone to Bristol, where city, Brooklyn and Massachusetts cities he will spend some time with Mrs. F. A. Among others he visited Mr. and Mrs. Alion Fogg, formerly of this place, who re turned from New York, where she has cently moved from Pittsford to Topsfield, een for several weeks, and goes this Mass -Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shoulo were week to Burlington to remain with her surprised Sunday upon arrival at the haughter.-Frank Williams was in Wat- | home of Mrs. Shonio's parents, Mr. and rbury vesterday, where he attended the Mrs. J. E. Crossett, to find a desk chair as a reminder of their 15th wedding anni nce men.-Word has been received of the versary.-Mrs. R. W. Demeritt has reiliness of Mrs Gertrude Lowell Carr in a turned from a week with her parents in Bristol. Her mother has not been well. The 18th annual meeting of the fourth district, O. E. S., held with Queen Esther of Alaska, and John of Danville, Chapter, No. 7, Tuesday evening, was a

successful affair. This is the largest district in the State and this meeting was the largest but one that has been held. and the remarks of all the grand officers church parlors to-morrow evening.-Post- present were of the excellence of this chapter, the work in the district and was in town yesterday.-Leonard Knapp State. Much enthusiasm was shown towards the matter of funds for an Eastern has finished work for Fred Howland. Star home. The meeting was presided D. D. G. M., and C. B. McAllister of Montpeller, D. D. G. P. Grand officers present were Mrs. Ruby C. Hawley of Northfield and Mrs. Cleveland of Ran- tended moving picture shows. dolph and past D. D. G. patrons, Mason of Montpeller and W. B. Clark of this fliness of Miss Ella Westover with mumps Huntley was in Montpeller last evening to attend the reunion of the Senate of

MONTPELIER.

1968 .- Mrs. O. W. Stearns of Waterbury

Center is a guest of Mrs. B N. Demer

Vermont Power company and the Consolidated Lighting company to the Aunt Phoebe" Thompson died at the tional equipment at the Pioneer steam ome of her son, William Thompson, on plant in this city, to be completed be- insurance.

daughter of Daniel and Betsey (Williams) with Judge W. W. Miles presiding. The Woodard. The January before she was case of the Thompson-Starrett company about 2) years ago, since when she made during the afternoon. The company seeks her home with her son. She was a mem- to recover six statues by St. Gaudens town and George of Bolton. Her only police, he served the papers in the case

twin sister. Mrs. Betsey Gleason. Of a candidacy for the position of postmaster to recover, viving member. This is the first break city attorney and has been city grand

MIDDLESEX. Messrs. Edward Nelli and C. M. Dana spending a few days with his son and of Waitsfield were in town Monday. -Mr. Saughter in Barre Plains, Mass., will re- and Mrs. Fred Granda of Portsmouth. turn the last of the week. Mrs. Alice N. H., came the first of the week to at his home here with neuritis and com-Curtis, deaconess and representative of spend a few days with Mr. Granda's the Vermont conference Woman's Home brother and sister, Frank Granda and Missionary society, spoke in the Method- Mrs. Arthur Newhall. They returned to work the society is doing among the Ital- Swift and son. Roland, were in Watertans in Barre. At the Congregational bury Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark Church the Rev. W. L. Bolcourt gave a and son. Advian, of Montpeller were at Patrons of Central Vermont Will be most helpful sermon upon "Christian the Bailey farm for the day Sunday.-Enthuslasm."-Dr. W. L. Wasson is In Mrs. Pheba Weich has sold a wood lot New Brunswick, Can., on a two weeks' that has been in her possession for 56 hunting trip. Mrs. Wasson, who has years.-George Warren has sold a wood been in Troy, N. Y., attending the annual lot on Robinson hill to M. A. Nelson.meeting of the New York State Federa- Mrs. Wallace Goodwin and two childre tion of Women's clubs, returned nome the of Montpeller spent Saturday and Sunday first of the week.-Friday evening at the Vaughn home.-Mr and Mrs. A. C. E. E. Foss at their home in Duxbury. Waterbury Monday.-The Ladles' Home Over 50 were present, among them the Circle held their annual chicken ple supmothers of both Mr, and Mrs Foss and per and Christmas sale Wednesday even

WORCESTER.

The body of Jacob Collar, who was drowned Friday, was found Sunday near follows. feature of the evening, music being fur- Putnam's, about two miles from the scene nished by Mr. Johnson, violin, and Mrs. of the accident. The funeral will be held Wednesday, Mr. Collar was about 70 years of age and is survived by one daughter, school on Crossett hill and has gone to Mrs. Harry Dingwall of Barre; three Barre. Friday evening a box party was grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. E. White and Mrs. Omar Wheelock, living over to being present and \$10.25 realized, near here. -William Edwards of Barre is visiting Clarence Nourse for a few days .achool work. There were exercises by Mr. and Mrs. H. Dingwall of Barre are here to attend the funeral of Mr. Collar. by his father, John Plibin.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

Net and Agnes Tassie have returned to the Spaulding high school in Barra.-Mrs. in the vestry. Light refreshments were served. Henry Wheeler still remains in poor health and is confined to the house. Harry Pike has traded farms with Mr. paster of the Methodist Church, being the Duriting in Greenstore, and intends mov-The bride was me his family there this week -Mrs. H. their interests."

8. Tassie, although improving, is still ungroom was attended by James Maxwell able to sit up. Representative A. L. Hasof the hospital. The wedding march was | Vell returned to Mentpeller Monday after noon.-Sarah Bruce has returned from were Mrs. Grace Hill Towns and Miss Hardwick, and is with her niece, Mrs. Rose Gibson. In the dining room Miss Joseph Tebbetts,-Charles Cady has been Minckler presided at the punch bowl and appointed school director, to fill the vathe Misses Amy Griffith and Julia Taft cancy of Harry Pike -Miss Louise Watt. assisted in serving. Guests were present a teacher in Barre, has returned to be

FAYSTON.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lowell November 8.-At the auction of the farm and personal property belonging to the estate of James McCaughen Saturay, there was a good attendance and sales were fairly good.

NORTHFIELD.

At the annual meeting of the Vermont Commandery Order of Foreign Wars, held at Montpeller Thursday commander for the ensuing year.-Mrs. Mary E. Martin has closed her house on Central street for the winter and

John McCarty (Honest Jack) was instantly killed late Saturday evening near South Northfield. After the arrival of the o'clock train Saturday he took Hackman Bogue's team to carry a passenger up beyond South Northfield and on the return trip was thrown out in some way and his neck broken, resulting in instant death. The horse ran to the depot village, finally falling exhausted across the tracks in the railroad yard. It was some time before the driver was located and the ambulance sent for his body Jack" was known to every rallroad man from St. John's to Windsor. A number of years ago he had one foot mangled by a fall from a freight train near Montpeller function twing beside the track for a long time and refusing to be moved until assured that his train was safe from colilsion with a following train which he was endeavoring to flag at the time of his acident. Of late years he had been employed as local crossing tender and general utility man at the station. He leaves a mother and one sister.-Eliza Webster, wife of Joseph C. Rice, died at her home on Vine street about seven o'clock Sunony morning. Resides her husband, she

WINDSOR COUNTY

SOUTH ROYALTON.

Charles and Ellen Stoddard have gone to Ripton for two weeks with brother, John Shattuck .- C. F. Stoddard of Vermont is being shown when legis-

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- Guilty of Richford, grand lecturer, George F. Le. second degree manslaughter, after land of Springfield, grand patron, Mrs. trial on a charge of neglecting her in-Minnie M. Coy of Windsor, grand matron, fant son until he died from starvation Enos W. Sherwin of Johnson, associate when a year old, was the verdict grand patron, Mrs. Josie M McAllister, brought against Henrietta Tyson, 21, grand Electa, Mrs. Belle Colburn of by a jury in the Nassau court to-day. Northfield, grand representative and Mrs. The girl's grandfather was the State's Stone of Barre, grand conductress, past chief witness, testifying his grand D. D. G. matrons, Mrs. Richmond of daughter, in neglecting her child, at-

Stockholm, Nov. 12 .- The Nobel prize for physics has been awarded Gustaf town were also present. Because of the Dalen, a Swiss engineer, who is head declare that these people receive protecof the Stockholm Gas company. The tion from the exploitation of greedy corthe kindergarten department of the pub. Nobel prize for chemistry has been porations? Is it asking too much that lic schools is closed for a week.-Judge divided between Prof. Grignard of these young girls be permitted to attend Nancy University, and Prof. Paul school in preparation for the duties that Sabatier of Toulouse University. The are sure to come? Is it asking too much value of these prizes is \$38,600 each.

> Washington, Nov. 12.-The social seacember E, when the President and Mrs. Taft will give the annual dinner to the

Antioch, Cal., Nov. 12.-In a fire that |der which they are compelled to labor? Charles H. Tenney company of Bos. was started through the carelessness is it not true that they lack temptation A. P...... is year. ton has aroused much interest. Plans of a workman, the entire plant of the resisting power after their life-blood has are under way for the immediate in- California paper and board mills were stallation of 3.50 horsepower as addi- destroyed to-day. The loss will reach labor? more than \$400,000, partly covered by

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 12 -W. L. Beers. The adjourned term of Washington preacher of Wakarusa, Kans. near was born in Burlington February 19, 1825, county court opened Monday afternoon here, is under arrest pending investigation of the death of his wife. It is is she was married to Joseph Thompson against J. E. Plunkett of Northfield, an a hotel here to-night, he choked her charged that in a quarrel with her at and they began keeping house on Wood- action to replevir, was taken up, but to death by pushing her false teeth have a problem just as iniquitous, just to death by pushing her false teeth down her throat.

never had seen him before Miss Christina a hot, stuffy, foul-smelling mill or tine Keyes, a nurse in a local hospital. was much beloved by all who knew her. field Savings bank and the Northfield tine Keyes, a nurse in a local hospital, factory, rising at f o'clock in the morn-Her constitution was not able to with- Trust company which had claims on the to-day gave several ounces of her ing and arriving home from work at blood to save the life of Orville seven o clock or later in the evening. Browning of Lyon. Kans. Browning is not receiving a square deal from the three sons, William and Joseph of this against Plunkett because, as chief of had undergone an operation for appendicitis and hemorrhages which fol-walk or ride more than two miles to fourteen years of age, worked standing lowed caused extensive loss of blood, their work, car cold dinners, stand all 72 hours. Vermont says that this is in-Burion E. Balley has announseed his Both patient and nurse are expected day long and receive a pittance for their dustrial justness. Other great States any

inst January as New Mexico's first I say it advisedly. It is, of course, gen- have not a negative statute. State executive, is critically ill of kidney trouble at his ranch at Carrizozo, employment in most of the mills and facfect October 1st, every employer in the

Washington, Nov. 12.-Senator Rayner of Maryland, who has been critically ill work overtime is an arbitrary command: that it was just and bound to come. plications, was said to be greatly im-

NO CHANGE IN POLICY.

Protected, Nays Chamberlin.

plans in regard to its New England conwill be fully protected in any traffic ar- that make a poor people sich? rangement that may be made with the The intelligence of the human mind New Haven railway, is the gist of a should indicate to man that if society statement handed out here this afternoon is so constructed that women and girls Grand Trunk Railway company, which all within our power and justice and owns the Central Vermont, in reply to the mercy to make it as easy as possible criticism which the temporary abandon- The time will come, no doubt, when the has evoked. Mr. Chamberlin's statement "There is no change in the policy of the

Central Vermont railway relative to its ence New England connection. It is true there have been some negotiations between the Central Vermont and the New Haver people relative to better traffic relations. but nothing, up to the present time, has been completed nor have negotiations progressed far enough to determine whether traffic arrangements can be made which would be satisfactory to all parties interested. Should any arrangements be finally agreed to, they will be such as will fully protect the interests of all our friends in New England. I very much regret all of the newspaper excitement not only the rallway interests, but the interests of New England which the Con trai Vermont reliway is trying to serve desire to assure all of our New England as any arrangement which may be made in the future I am ours will fully protect

WORKING PEOPLE WILL GET BENEFIT FROM 54-HOUR LAW

Laboring Man Lays Bare Conditions Prevailing in Textile Mills-Makes Plea for Bill and Industrial Justice.

THE FACTORIES

By Margaret Widdemer.

I have shut my little sister in from life and light

(For a rose, for a ribbon, for a wreath across my hair), I have made her restless feet still until the night,

Locked from sweets of summer and from wild spring air; I who ranged the meadow-lands, free from sun to sun, Free to sing and pull the buds and watch the far wings fly,

I have bound my sister till her playing-time is done-Oh, my little sister, was it I !- was it I ?

I have robbed my sister of her day of maidenhood (For a robe, for a feather, for a trinket's restless spark), Shut from Love till dusk shall fall, how shall she know good, How shall she pass scatheless through the sin-lit dark !

who could be innocent, I who could be gay, I who could have love and mirth before the light went by, have put my sister in her mating-time away-Sister, my young sister-was it I?-was it I?

I have robbe I my sister of the lips against her breast (For a coin, for the weaving of my children's lace and lawn), Feet that pace beside the loom, hands that cannot rest:

How can she know motherhood, whose strength is gone? I who took no heed of her, starved and labor-worn, I against whose placid heart my sleepy gold-heads lie,

Round my path they cry to me, little souls unborn-God of Life-Creator! It was I! It was I!-September McClure's

Although Judge Mower's admirable bill, jof great States like Massachusetta the proposed 54-hour law for women and and New York in the East, California minors has been before the Lexislature and Washington in the West and many for several weeks and a committee hear- other central and southern States, has ing at which much evidence in its favor brought forth just such remedial legis. was presented has been held, very little lation. Can it be possible that the best publicity has been given this remedial thought of this commonwealth is at varmeature by the press of the State. A lance with what is right? Or is it the good reason for this lack of interest on belief of our people that we are right their part is not known, unless the in withholding this protection from the their letharsy and backwardness characteristic

The following table will forcibly convey lation tending to promote social and in- to the reader's mind some of the harddustrial justice is contemplated. A mat- ships the women and girls in the mills ter of so far reaching significance—one in this section have to undergo:

who reside in Burlington and Winooski where the greater portion of those affected by the proposed law are employed, to R. G..... 20 yrs actively espouse this measure More than 5.000 women and minors are employed in these two places. them should be attending school; many of them will rear the next few generations of Vermont's citizens. Is it asking too much that the State-societythat the worthy mothers and the aged maidens be permitted to earn a livelihood son at the White House will begin Deper week? Is it not true that a large per cent, of the immorality provating among these workers is due solely to the continuous high nervous tension un- A. t 17 vrs...

touching the very home, social, industrial

and economic relations of our people

been sucked from them by their arduous Vermont men and women, you who read of the horors of child labor in the cotton factories of the south, of the infant oyster-shellers of Chesapeake lay of the explcitation of the foreign element in New Hampshire and Massa. M. H. chusetts, and shudder and disbelieve these statements, open your eyes. You as far reaching, just as difficult to solve.

Certainly a girl or woman working D. M. Flint, Mich., Nov. 12 .- Although she from seventy to eighty hours per week tories are from ten to twelve hours per textile line agreeing to its operation day, but a request by the employer to without a struggle. In fact alimiting a refusal is to merit immediate dis- The Massachuserts law went into efcharge. And when the overtime lasts feet, ushered in by the disastrous strike month after month it can readily be seen to the mill owners at Lawrence. that the regular hours of labor are a New Hampshire, a State in many reserving fares is it just that the threat of pects like Vermont, with few cities and discharge should be held over the heads the factories located therein, is considerof these belpless girls and women-that ing a like measure. threats of deprivation of sustenance

> wage earner the provider, will be the man and the man alone. Till that time comes secrety must and will protect these upon whom it depends for its very exist

The awakened consciences of the people

PRESIDENT M'CREA OF PENNSYLVANIA RESIGNS

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-Without and previous public intimation, James Mc-Crea. president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, to-day handed his resignation to the directors of the company to take effect January 1 At the same time it was announced that Samuel Rea. a vice-president of the comdays as I feel it has a tendency to injure pany, had been chosen to succeed Mr. McCres. President McCres's reason for resigning is that he felt he needed a rest after spending nearly 50 years of his life in the service of the Pennsylvania system.

Pennsylvania said that not only did

womanhood and girlhood of Vermont?

should, I believe, receive the unstinted It is probably more the duty of those Aug 10 71 Aug 3 ... 91 Aug 10....71 Aug 17 77 Aug 21 Aug #1 64 Aug 21. Aug 21. -Atte 10 --Sout II Aug 21 ... 67Oct 5.

labor when the total amount of wages no. But as a matter of fact Vermont Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 12 -Governor is computed upon the hours they are employers may work their employers a W. C. McDonald, who was inaugurated competted to labor. I say compelled and hundred hours per week as long as we

should be used to urge them on? Their the employers of Vermont, is scheduled health shattered, their social life done to be held soon before the joint commit-Vermont railway has not changed its away with? All that a few rich men tee to which this measure has been remay be made richer-and the workers ferred. If you, the reader, desire the nection, and that all the railway's friends | themselves made poorer in all the things | enactment of this bill it is necessary that you immediately make known your views on the subject. This can be done without much effort. Personal appearance or a communication to your repby E. J. Chamberlin, president of the must work for a living, we should do resentative or senator is all you need to de

> indications point to a very progressive May the wisdom and virtue gathered there book into the saddened hearts of hood of Vermont and may justness reult therefrom.

ARTHUR J. CAYO

his physicians had told him he mus-

retire. "The presidency of the Pennsylvania ratiroad is a 'ki'ling job," he said, Mr. McCrea is the fourth president of the Pennsylvania railread to resign

ident of the company, four of when died while in office, several of then having served only a few years. Samuel Ren, the president-elect, is 5 years of age and has been with the company since 1871 when he began as a chainman in the engineering depart-

while in office. He is the eighth pres

Barre had 20 births during the other and 3 deaths, none of the latter belief due

One close to the management of the to contactous diseases.

Mr. McCres desire to rest, but that FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREFE PRESE,